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NERVES OF ENGINEERS

DOCTORS DISCUSS THE CAUSE OF ACCIDENTS

Railroading Particularly Hard on
Nerves—Tension Has Its Effect
—More Attention to
Temperament.

London, Aug. 3.—A special cable to
the Sun says: Two or three important
points were brought out at the annual
meeting of the British Medical Asso-
ciation this week. Dr. Alexander Scott
of Glasgow made the alarming assertion
that most railway accidents were
due to nervousness of railway men, caused
by the nerve tension of their duties.
To prove this he cited many cases
which had come under his own obser-
vation.

A man who had been promoted from
fireman to engineer soon complained of
dyspepsia. The usual remedies failed
and he sent the man to a consulting
physician. The latter also failed to
cure the man. Then the engineer went
through a whole course of quack medi-
cine without any success. It was only
after a big smash-up on the railway,
as a result of which the man was dis-
missed, that he finally got well. He
had simply been suffering from nerv-
ous tension.

Another man who had been working
on a farm became a railway servant
and afterward a signal man. The nerv-
ous tension was so great that it
brought on headache, weariness and
insomnia. He ultimately recovered and
is now an excellent workman, but not
a signal man.

Another case cited was that of a sig-
nal man who was found on the floor
in convulsions. When he was able to
speak he said he never entered the sig-
nal box without feeling that he was
on the brink of a precipice and that
some day a disaster would occur.

Another man who put in the signal
box after doing general railway work
developed an acute mania in the form
of an affection of the nervous cells.
Dr. Scott referred to the Slough ac-
cident. In this case the engineer de-
clared that he did not know how he
had run past the danger signal. The
jury found that the engineer had been
afflicted for a moment with aberration
of the mind, yet this same man had
conveyed over 150,000,000 passengers
without a single mistake.

Turning to the question of driving
electric cars Dr. Scott stated that a
Glasgow man who was used to driving
horses was put on an electric vehicle.
He caused a smash-up in which one
person was killed and several injured.
It was proved that the man had not
tasted drink and the case was one of
nervous tension.

The doctor thought it was time to
consider whether more attention
should not be paid to the temperament
of railway men and he deplored the
fact that the medical profession was
so poorly represented at inquiries in
regard to the causes of railway ac-
cidents.

The association also discussed the
question of provision for wounded men
in modern naval engagements. Owing
to the alteration in the construction
of ships the old arrangements under
which the wounded were carried to the
cockpit cannot be continued and, in the
opinion of Fleet Surgeon Kirker, the
most humane course, now adopted by
the French and Japanese, is to leave
the wounded sailors where they are
until the action is over and men can
be spared to carry them in ambu-
lances, which it will take some me-
chanical skill to devise. The wounded
are as safe on deck for a short time as
elsewhere and modern wounds do not
cause a dangerous loss of blood. It
is essential however that each ship
should have an operating room which
at present is not included in the ac-
cepted designs.

It appears that the general health of
sailors on warships is good, iron be-
ing much better than wood for sanitation,
but some improvements are greatly
required.

MASS CELEBRATED AT THE NEW CHAPEL

Mass was held at 8:30 o'clock this
morning by the Bishop of Honolulu in
the new St. Augustine chapel near Ka-
papaia park. The services were the
first held in the pretty house of wor-
ship built for Father Valentine. A
large number of people were present.
The music this morning was under the
direction of Father Valentine himself
and was very impressive.

The real dedicatory services at the
chapel will not be held until some time
in the near future.

Ring up 290, or call at office, corner
of King and Fort streets, when you
want first-class, up-to-date livery, latest
styles of buggies, surreys and pha-
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Patience—is your preacher sensa-
tional?
Patience—I should say so! Why, he
preached a sermon last Sunday and he
took for his subject: "It's Hard To
Keep a Good Man Down."

"Well!"
"Oh, it was all about Jonah and the
whale."—Yonkers Statesman.

A Chicago Circumstance—"I hear
Mrs. Wedmore wants a divorce." "Oh,
yes, she is trying to get in our best so-
ciety, you know, and she's so afraid peo-
ple will think she is happily married."
—Philadelphia Bulletin.



**A Crushing,
Vise-like
Headache**

—a misery maker—and all
the miserable band of com-
panion headache fiends are
put to sad rout by

**GESSLER'S
MAGIC
HEADACHE
WAFERS**

Ladies who use them will not have headaches or be nervous from any
cause but will radiate gentleness and charm to all around them. Gessler's
Magic Headache Wafers, cure in 20 minutes.

POCKET A BOX.
Contain no harmful substances of any kind. They are positively
helpful to nerves and system. Sold by all druggists at 10c
and 25c a box (four times as many in the 25c box.) The
genuine are put up in tablet form only. Avoid powders put
up in cachets (made of paste) because such covers warp open,
spilling the powder and when damp are wormy. Gessler's Magic
Headache Wafers are guaranteed to cure in 20 minutes or re-
turn partly used box to druggist and he will refund full amount.
MAX GESSLER, Ph. C., Milwaukee, Wis.

HELEN N. KIMBALL
**LITTLE SCHOONER LOST
LATELY AT FANNING'S**
Stopped Here on Her Way There
From Kahului—Her Crew on
the Ventura Going
Home.

The little schooner Helen N. Kimball
was totally wrecked on Fanning Island
on June 26th. The crew of the wrecked
vessel arrived in the Ventura last night
on their way home.

The Kimball was here several
months ago arriving from Kahului
where she delivered a cargo of rail-
road ties. She came for supplies and
was anchored off port all one day.
The Kimball made a good run down
to Fanning's Island from this port and
on arrival off the reef let go her an-
chor. The chain parted and the an-
chor was lost. In trying to recover it
the vessel dragged her other anchor
and was soon on the beach. The crew
worked with might and main to try
and save her but without avail, as a
sudden storm came up and soon made
kindling wood out of the little vessel.
After the vessel was destroyed the crew
were thirteen days on the island when
the British steamer Isobel was sighted.
She was signalled to and sent a boat
ashore to take the shipwrecked crew
off. They were taken to Pago Pago to
await the arrival of a vessel for the
United States. The first mate, whose
leg was broken during the storm
which wrecked the vessel remained on
the island until he had recovered suf-
ficiently to travel. He will be looked out
for by the laborers there.
Early this year the Helen N. Kimball
was reported wrecked in Samoa. This
report proved untrue, however, and by
the time the news of her loss reached
San Francisco she had already arrived
there and was being overhauled and
refitted for the Fanning Island trip
which proved her last.

BRIEF ON POWERS OF THE SUPREME COURT

Col. Thomas Fitch representing
plaintiffs in the Iwilei suit has sub-
mitted a long brief on the question
whether or not the Supreme Court of
Hawaii is an appellate court of law
resort or merely a half-way house. The
question was raised in the form whether
counsel fees for procuring the dis-
solution of an injunction are recover-
able on an injunction bond. The brief
holds that the Court is not a Supreme
Court. The argument ends with this
paragraph:

"I intend no reflection upon the
learning and ability of the members of
the Supreme Court of this Territory
when I say that it is in the nature of
things improbable that they should be
found possessed—equally with the
members of the Supreme Court of the
United States, or of the Circuit Courts
of Appeal—with such extended knowl-
edge of law, such wide experience, and
such mental grasp and poise, as are
necessary to properly and finally deal
with the complex problems that have
been presented, and that will continue
to be presented, in the administration
of justice in this Territory. No three
men that ever lived in any Territory of
the United States were ever invested
with absolute power to finally decide
questions that might involve millions
of dollars' worth of property, or the
lives, or liberties, or personal rights
of individuals. No three men in Ha-
waii, I care not who they may be, ought
to possess such power, and it is not
probable that Congress ever intended
to bestow such power upon them."

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Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
All druggists refund the money if it
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tional Bank.
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kong-Shanghai Banking Corporation.
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of New Zealand.
Victoria and Vancouver—Bank of
British North America.
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approved security. Commercial and
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change bought and sold.
Collections Promptly Accounted For.

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months 3 per cent., 6 months 3 1-2
per cent, 12 months 4 per cent.

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